

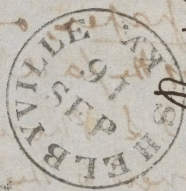
P.S. Should your views to my letters or writings
call ~~for~~^{forth} other opinion insinuations against
me, you will see in my letters from Palestine
and Egypt, a short statement of the reasons
why I agreed to remain at Mysool for a time
In the last of the letter from Mysool December
1836. It was as you will see written
to a news paper, with which I corresponded
up to that time. I collected them on my return and
had them printed in a volume.

~~At~~ In reading over my letter, I am almost ashamed
at my reference to the D. D. Whit about 12 months
past the Samuel Collier, the first Collier as I
think in the West, coupled on me. There are
many Paxton families in N. & other States, and
a Mrs J. J. Paxton, a relation ^{of mine} has been a good deal
in these parts. There was repeated mistakes
of letters between me & him. If nothing else
the D. D. will discriminate. Please destroy
this after reading it. JDO. While I am
abused abroad, this shows how I am esteemed at home.

I hear from you again, and the letter passed
 to say what I have that bears on the points on
 which you desire information - you are no doubt
 aware that on at least one point of difference between you
 and the A. S. S. M. I do not go with you - I mean that of Slavery.
 Not that I approve of Slavery. I have on ^{the one} two occasions when
 Slaves came into my possession, liberated them all, and gave
 them an outfit, and with their consent sent them to Liberia.

Chas. F. 1858.

Rev. A. A. Phelps.
 City of New York



New York, N.Y.
 Feb. 14, 1858.

at the Court you might find I have liberated to the amount
 of between ten and four thousand dollars worth. I never sold a
 Slave. I have aided others to attain freedom - I never
 would do or use to put down, in a proper way, the system; but as to
 the proper mode to attack a church, I fear I must differ. In this I may
 perhaps be wrong - I will not now discuss it. What I have done
 and suffered for my opinions, while in part at least satisfy you that
 I do not take the upright - may all be helped to lead us all to
 see what is right, and give us grace to do and suffer all called
 for in its defence.

P.S. as there are many of my name in N.Y. and later a Rev. J. D. Paxton in
 this neighborhood please sent to Rev. J. D. Paxton S. S. I will write him.

Yours truly
 J. D. Paxton

He replied that Dr. Anderson said if her name was omitted in the abstract printed in the newspapers, it was accidental, but a doubt as to the fact was intimated.

Now if it would not give you too much trouble, would you examine the files of several papers as the N. Y. Observer, the Evangelist, or the Boston Recorder (most likely a file of it may be found in some reading room) touching this matter. Your acquaintance in N. York will no doubt enable you to get some trustworthy persons to examine the files of several of the Universal Papers of 1837 & the first months of 1838, and find the inserted parts of the report, and state the Paper, its date, and give the names of the Mispronouncers. This I am sure is omitted.

I feel sorry to put you to this trouble, I hope however that it will not be much - but feel an willer, in the ten things seen now to be taking, not to be in it in our power to give the paper, or papers (the more the better, as utter ignorance of the fact is feared).

I have inclosed a letter to Rev. J. S. Thompson, who I learn lives in N. York city. He belonged to the Syrian Mission while I was out there, and was located at Byzantium. He was at Beirut several times, and attended the General Meeting of the Syrian Mission at Jerusalem 1838 - when the Syrian Mission, as I was told, received letters by fire from the other branches of the Mission Church, to all separately. I have written to him in March to get information as to his recollections about the Mission Church. It is possible you may get information from him which you may think worth saying. I will look over a large packet of old letters & papers, against

every day who could tell.

I will ask a small favor of you, which I hope will not give you much trouble.

In the Month of May, Feb or March 1838, (I do not now recollect certainly which) we received a News Paper at Ryeport, from the United States, which contained the report or abstract of the report, (the whole or part, I am not now certain) of the A. S. S. S. M. which held its general Meeting at Newark 1837. It gave the Stations of the Syrian Mission, and the Missionaries, at each, but the Pastor's name was left out, or dropped from the Ryeport Station, where she had been for years. This was the first notice we got that she was not considered as a missionary after her marriage. Mr P. feels pretty confident that she saw the same omission in several papers. I do not recollect that I examined other papers, as she possibly did.

The fact that she was cut off, was bad enough, but it was made more mortifying, to receive no notice of it from the Secretary, but in the above way.

I refer to this dropping of her name, in a short interview of but a few moments with Dr. Anderson. He expressed surprise, and intimated that it could not be thus. After I reached Kentucky, he sent me the Pamphlet reports of 1837, and 1838, but without any explanatory letter. Her name is on the report of 1837, underscored with a pencil. and on that of 1838, her marriage is mentioned. The relation to the omission in the News Paper report, in answer to an enquiry which I made by letter to Dr. Anderson.

Private

Sept 14: 1846 Shillinglee Ky.

Mrs A. A. Phelps

99 My dear Sir.

Yours of Aug 28th came to hand a few days past, and gave me some information which induces me to give an early answer. I feel pained at the fact that Dr Anderson should have indulged in such remarks about me. Several things reached me some time past, which suggested the idea that he might be doing such things, but I could hardly feel willing to believe it. ^{Did his remarks reach you agreeing on my narrative to agree with Mr. Warren} I cannot but enquire whether you have heard of Dr. Amstrong, doing such a thing? He is an old, and once a very special friend. It would grieve me much to have evidence that he has joined in such doings.

Allow me my dear Sir, to request you to state to me, with as much accuracy as you can the conversation you had with Dr. A. in reference to my ^{as Mr. P.} and if there were other persons present, give their names as far as known - also state whether you have it on good authority that he has done this at other times and places.

As Mr. Warren attended the general association or Convention at Peperille (the papers state this) between his first and second letters to me, and as he has evidently covered his ground in those two letters, I would like to know whether any of the Secretaries was there or whether Mr. M. rented the rooms. It is not important, but very possible, you must persons almost

P.S. I received a small pamphlet which I had intended to send you.